

WEATHER FORECAST
Unsettled weather tonight and Friday. Probably rain tonight and snow, except Friday, when cooler and clear. Night and east portion Friday.

HAIG'S ARMY MARKS TIME AND WAITS

ALL QUIET ON WEST FRONT AS PREPARATIONS ARE MADE FOR NEW DRIVE.

ANTICIPATE NEW MOVE

French Reports Artillery Fire and Results of Air Raids Along Entire Line.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Field Marshal Haig is keeping his army on the Flanders front while the heavy bombing of the German lines continues. The reports today show that the British army is preparing for a new move.

The British attack mentioned merely the point on the front where the German line was shattered and reports a successful British raid.

There has been infantry fighting on the French front although apparently not on a large scale. The German attack on the Verdun front was repulsed but met with a repulse. The artillery battle is still spirited in much of the Verdun area and on the Aisne front along the Chemin-des-Dames.

Infantry fighting between German and French machines has been unusually intense in the last few days and today's reports indicate little let up in the fighting. The British army is preparing for a new move.

At about 5:00 P. M. yesterday thirty enemy airplanes made a raid over Nancy. There were some victims among the civilian population.

On October 18, six German airplanes were destroyed and five fell disabled in the German lines.

Our aviators dropped projectiles on the towns of Verdun, Toul, Thionville, Metz, and Wailville, and factories at Haguenau, and on numerous munitions depots.

Thirteen enemy machines, Lieutenant-Lieutenant of Wallendorf, Conn. member of the Franco-American flying corps who recently was signed in the French army, ordered the Herald to have brought down his thirteen enemy machines.

The official statement today says that the night was relatively calm except north of the Aisne near the plateau and on the right bank of Meuse except in the sectors of Chaumont and Verdun where some minor actions occurred. We repulsed an enemy attack near Bezonvaux.

Artillery Active. Artillery was active during the night on the Ypres mines and near Konybeck and Brood Seinde, says today's report.

London troops made a successful raid last night near Gavrelle.

GERMANY FEARS THE AMERICAN AIR POWER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

With the British armies in the field, Oct. 18.—Realizing that Germany is facing a higher command has given orders that battleplanes must be conserved in accordance with the crossing of the Aisne and the crossing of the Aisne.

German airmen seldom venture over the British lines while a strong east wind is blowing. To do so would mean a high probability of being shot down. The British, flying miles behind the German lines, frequently are hard put to find a fight. Many a patrol, out on an offensive duty, at the end of the day, have returned with a single machine.

From this it must be presumed that the Germans are cowardly. British airmen know what courage is and they are first to give their enemy his share. When he fights like a lion, the British never have a weaker machine. They bring down means something, it is not like taking candy from a child.

It seems to indicate this: Germany is putting out airplanes as fast as she can. Sometimes quality is sacrificed for quantity and then their own women have to pay with their lives. Unable to increase the output of airplanes and realizing the importance of them, her higher command has ordered severe economy.

The German fights warily, by order, for with America in the fight to add immense machinery to that of the allies and turn out more than 100,000 planes, he sees his Waterloo in the air coming and hopes to stave it off as long as possible.

SAILORS REFUSE TO BOARD A SUBMARINE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, Oct. 18.—A mutiny among the German sailors off the Belgian port of Ostend, who refused to board a submarine, is reported by the Belgian press. The newspaper says one officer was thrown into the sea and thirty mutineers were released in handcuffs to Bruges.

Does Germany Plan Change of Leaders At the Present Time?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Amsterdam, Oct. 18.—Prince Von Bismarck, former chancellor, has returned to Berlin according to the local Anzeiger. It is generally believed, the newspaper adds, that he will be offered his old post in succession to Dr. Michaelis.

Michaelis in Power. Copenhagen, Oct. 18.—The report that Dr. Michaelis, the German chancellor, has offered Frederick von Payer the post of vice chancellor held by Dr. Karl Helfferich is confirmed by the Copenhagen press. The report would imply the chancellor's readiness to throw overboard Helfferich as well as Admiral Von Capelle, the minister of marine, in order to save the situation.

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RUSS NAVY IN A TRAP; IS REPORT

GERMAN INVASION OF GULF OF RIGA IS VERY INTENSE.

BERLIN CLAIMS VICTORY

Losses Are Reported on Both Sides As Extremely Heavy in Various Press Dispatches.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Petrograd, Oct. 18.—In naval battle in the Gulf of Riga between Russian and German battleships, the war office announced the Russian battleship Slava was sunk.

The announcement follows: "After gaining complete control of the Gulf of Riga, where at dawn yesterday his loyal forces were discovered by our patrol detachment, which was pressed back to Moonsund by enemy cruiser and torpedo boats. Our ships of the line, Graydanin and Slava, and the cruiser Bayan, went out to meet the enemy in the Gulf of Riga and drove back his vanguard by their fire. They soon encountered the principal enemy and engaged them. Among the latter were two dreadnoughts of the Grozer Kurst type, 25,000 tons.

Firing at Distance. "During the battle the enemy adopted the tactic of firing at distances beyond the range of our guns. His artillery range was much superior to our old ships of the line in spite of the clearly manifest superiority of the enemy. Our ships defended the entrance for a considerable time and only severe damages caused by the fire of his dreadnoughts forced us to return. As a result of the battle, the Russian battleship Slava sank. Nearly all of the crew were saved.

During the engagement our coast batteries at the entrance to the sound dispersed by their fire enemy torpedo boats which attempted to approach our ships. Afterward the fire of one of the enemy dreadnoughts was directed on these batteries and they were put out of commission in a short time.

Claims Trapped. Berlin, Oct. 18.—The Russian naval forces in the Gulf of Riga have been trapped by the Germans, according to German press dispatches. The German naval units are lying in the eastern portion of the Baltic Sea, north of Oesel Island, and are barring the passage eastward.

Alone Next. Copenhagen, Oct. 18.—Naval and military operations against the Aland islands possibly will be the next step in German strategy.

The Aland islands, of which there are eighty, are in the Gulf of Bothnia, north of the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

BOND ISSUE REPORTS ARE VERY FAVORABLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Oct. 18.—Approximately \$1,500,000,000, or half the minimum quota of the Liberty loan, had been subscribed by the time the estimates of the Treasury department were made.

New York, Oct. 18.—A German submarine captured by the British will soon be on view in New York. It arrived in three sections on an English steamship and will be used as an exhibit to aid the Liberty loan.

MILK BOARD MEMBERS BEFORE GRAND JURY

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Indictments against five members of the milk board, ruling body of the Milk Producers' association, will be returned in court here today by the Cook county grand jury. The indictments were voted by the grand jury as the culmination of several weeks of inquiry.

Those against whom the indictments are directed are: C. H. Potter, chairman of the board; Clinton J. Cooper, Genoa; Roy Leads, Arnold Huber, Glenview, and William A. Goodwin, Crystal Lake.

The indictments charge a conspiracy to fix the price of milk, engaging in a conspiracy in restraint of trade, boycotting and blacklisting.

AFTER TRIALS OF RECENT MONTHS RUSSIAN ARMIES STILL RETAIN POWER OF GREAT FIGHTING MACHINE

The Russians' methods of advance over shell holes in their attack on Dike-Lani (above) and a Russian retreat at the time of rumored government betrayals.

Though the troubled affairs of Russian government have brought severe trials to the private in the ranks the Russian armies remain potentially a strong fighting machine. When well officered the Russian ranks the Russian armies remain potentially a strong fighting machine. When well officered the Russian ranks the Russian armies remain potentially a strong fighting machine. When well officered the Russian ranks the Russian armies remain potentially a strong fighting machine.

Within recent months the Russian army has shown both excellent abilities and exceptional courage. Rumors of government betrayal, pro-German propaganda, caused the full flight of whole army divisions in the attack on Dike-Lani the Russians advanced steadily under the heaviest shell fire and over a most difficult district.

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JAPAN WILL STUDY POSSIBILITIES FOR INVESTMENT IN U. S.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Tokyo, Oct. 18.—How to invest Japanese capital in the United States is believed to be one of the objects of the official financial commission which will soon visit America. The business circles of the empire attach great importance to this mission because it represents an intention on the part of Japan to adapt herself in a financial and economic way to the new conditions created by the war and by the entrance of the United States into the hostilities.

Baron Tenetaru Megata, one of Japan's leading financiers, who has been designated by the cabinet as chief commissioner, will be accompanied to America by a staff of experts from various ministries and by four prominent men representing the Japanese business interest in general way, he says he wishes to develop a practical working co-operation of the business interests whether they be in the United States, Japan or China.

The four business men who are to accompany the commission will visit all the leading centers in the United States, including San Francisco, Chicago, New York and Washington, and will consult with the cabinet and the American business circles in general way, he says he wishes to develop a practical working co-operation of the business interests whether they be in the United States, Japan or China.

Baron Megata will have with him Baron Bunkichi, the son of the late Prince Ito, who is a member of the Japanese House of Representatives, and Osamu Matsumoto, the chief of the financial department, and Dr. Seiji Hishida, secretary-interpreter for the Korean government.

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ORSON LOOMIS IN THICK OF FIGHTS

(Continued from page two)

and German high explosives as well as gas shells came pouring in like rain. Gas is heavier than air and seeks low levels. Thus it comes very readily into the dugouts, and in order to keep the men in the dugouts the Germans keep up a terrific bombardment of high explosives as well as of gas to suffocate the French like rats in a hole.

"After an hour of the most agonizing waiting I was ordered to the hospital. A no more absurd command could not have been given. But orders are orders, so I started. Somehow or other I got out in the road but the gas had coated the glass on my mask so that it was impossible to see through. I turned on my flashlight but found that I could not even see the cap on my radiator. But the only thing to do was to go ahead so I felt my way along on low and started up a little grade, when 'bang!' I ran into three horses. They got out of the road and I pushed my eyes nearly out of my head trying to see. Somehow or other I kept in the road for nearly a half mile and turning a corner started to climb another small incline. I suddenly felt the road slipping out from under me and before I could turn, one side of my car was up to the hub in mud. I was stuck, had run off the road, and there I was. For twenty minutes I frantically tried to get out, but after trying to back up and go ahead, first one way and then another, and after killing my engine at least ten times, I gave it up as a hopeless task and started to seek help. The men in my car, supposed to be wounded, disappeared like mice in the grass about the second time I 'stalled' my engine. Only one remained, but he was lying

on a stretcher, with one leg shot off just below the knee, so did not try to escape. The noise was terrific. German shells and French batteries seemed to be holding some sort of competition to see which could work the fastest. Dirt, pieces of iron, branches, rocks and pieces of wood were flying in every direction and the wild scream of shells was too agonizing for words. Not a living thing was on the road, so I left my car to get help from the artillerymen, whom I knew must be all about. I sent to an abri and asked for help, but of all the men there only one would leave his safe retreat to go out into what seemed almost sure death. I took him with me and again tried to get out but it was of no use, so I tried to get him to take my one blessing into his abri. Partly in French, partly in English, he told me it was impossible because the abri was overcrowded. For ten minutes I argued and wrangled with him to take my wounded man in but it was useless. All that time we stood there in the road behind my car while shells broke everywhere and at one time one might come a little too close. I finally told my friend that I would go up the road to meet another car which I knew must be coming. By this time the gas began to penetrate my mask, due to my violent breathing. (One should always keep quiet when gas is near). I took two masks from my car and slung them over my shoulders. I started up the road in the mud ankle deep. Whenever a shell came particularly close I threw myself flat and soon found that I was flat most of the time. After going a short distance the gas came through my mask with a rush and I staggered on until I could go no further. I thought my time had come, but I lay down in the road (the worst thing I could have done, and holding my breath, made a hurried change of gas masks. Realizing that I could go no further, I started back for my car. Three times dirt from an exploding shell fell all over me, thanks to a bank along the road the pieces of shell

went over me. I kept on going, having long given up hope, until I stumbled into the mouth of another abri filled with coughing and weeping and choking artillerymen. I lay down for a few minutes and soon recovered, so I asked these men to help me push my car out of the mud. Not one would move, so I sat down again. Then I heard my poor wounded man yell and put a new mask on him and covered him up with five or six blankets. After he became quiet I started for the abri, nearly running into a horse that had arrived in the ground, and not two minutes later 'whiz-bang!'—that horse went down not six feet from the mouth of the abri.

Ten minutes later, which seemed like ages, I heard a Klaxon, and, grabbing my mask with one hand, I put a whistle into my mouth with the other, and running out into the road I blew that old whistle till even the shells were put in the background, though the two kinds of whistles are far different. The Klaxon has a Ford ambulance behind it and one of our boys was behind the wheel. Regardless of danger, which we no longer cared for, we held on to the Klaxon which ended by two taking the wounded man out of my car and putting him in the other one. As my kammerad was shot and we had to put our man in the top position we had some job. But it was finally done, so I took the wheel while Mills (my friend's name) held a lantern in front of the car. We could only see a short distance but all went well until we came to a crossroad where we were to turn down into a valley. We had just made the turn when a voice in broken English said 'Impossible, impossible, all dead, all dead.' The road was blocked with dead horses and men, broken camions and artillery. Now we were through. This was the only passable road to the hospital and there we were with three wounded men at a crossroad that the Germans knew like they knew Berlin. We tried to back out but found that I had driven too far from the hill and could not get back. Again we could get no help, so after hopelessly standing around like drunken men started to walk down the road to somewhere, we knew not how or why. We came to an abri with the top torn off and down there in the hole were about twenty artillery men lying flat on their faces with their heads together and with their faces in the dirt as far as possible. They were all alive but so gassed that they were beyond recovery. By this time the batteries were growing more and more quiet and it was getting light. We again changed masks and sat down under a mask to rest.

Later on we went back to the car on the crossroad and the sight that we saw was impossible to describe. Down in the hollow the gas hung like a thin greenish mist and the wreckage piled up there in the road was not a sight for living things to look at. Dead men, wood and iron were jumbled together as if they had been through a huge mill together. The legs of horses and arms of men were everywhere. By side or crossed and shell wrecked camions told the story of the awful destruction. Here and there big pools of mud, crimson colored, told where some horse or man had poured out his life blood. It was useless for me to try to describe the scene.

By 4:30 that morning the gas had got in its work, as only one French gun was working. But the French were not alone in their misery, as was proved by the fact that only two German guns were working. The French sent 10,000 gas shells among the German batteries which had the same effect as the German gas shells. As soon as the gas cleared away a little, men came up out of the earth on all sides and after a half hour's work partly cleared the broken wreckage could get through. But even then we had to run over horses' necks, mangled remains of broken vehicles and men. For the next half mile we had to turn right and wait in order to get through the traffic that had been held up by the blockade. Nearly all the horses were dead or barely kicking, while the men were intoxicated with gas.

"We went on to the hospital and delivered our load in safety, and later on I went back to where my car was stuck in the mud. A camion had slid into it, cracking three spokes and bending the front axle. But the engine was running in its same old style, and after having a camion pull me out and over a few hills I slowly made my way back to our camion.

"I don't know what happened then until about midnight, when I was again ordered to the front. For four days more our section worked in that territory when, due to sickness and gas, we were given a rest. The wreckage was soon cleared away from the roads and by night the batteries were again hammering away and the war went on as if nothing had happened. Artillerymen said that 3,000 horses were lost that night and it was the worst night they had ever had because the attack lasted so long, until after the masks were useless, and because it was a new kind of gas. I had a mask on from 10:30 until 4:30 or thereabouts. In fact I used three masks, as one under ordinary conditions is good for only four hours.

"For four days we kept carrying gassed men to the hospitals and when we finally went 'en repos' nine drivers, one American and two French mechanics went to the hospital either to stay or to do around camp lying on French pills and milk. Section 31 had about as sick a looking crowd as I ever hope to see, but all were O. K. long ago and ready for more.

"The American field service, that world famous volunteer organization, has at last been taken over by the U. S. government, so in a short time we shall be working under Uncle Sam although still with the French army. Many of the boys are going back to the states, but both Pond and I are going to sign up with the government and stay until the war is over instead of six months we originally planned on."

"Our work, though hard and dangerous at times, is very fascinating, and both Pond and I are glad that we were among the first ones to come to France. Of course there are many things we miss and have to do without, but war is war and we expected that and came prepared for anything. I have not written this account in very much detail, but thinking the people of Janesville might be interested in what we are doing I will attempt it. Sincerely yours, "ORSON E. LOOMIS."

GERMAN LANGUAGE WEEKLY BECOMES ENGLISH DAILY
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Appleton, Wis., Oct. 18.—Appleton will shortly have another English daily newspaper. The Appleton Volksfreund, a German language weekly, has abandoned publication because of strict war requirements governing such publications. It will be organized on a daily basis and published in the English language, according to Richard Keyer, president of the company.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER REPORTED SUNK IN THE MEDITERRANEAN
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Copenhagen, Oct. 17.—The Norwegian steamer, Themis has been sunk in the Mediterranean according to an announcement by the Norwegian flag office. All the members of the crew are missing.

This Week Only--A Free Tube

This Offer on Pepsodent Ends Saturday Night
Present This Coupon Today

That Film on Teeth

The Source of All Tooth Troubles

By William M. Ruthrauff, A. B., A. M.

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities



Why Teeth Discolor and Decay

Why Germs Breed Around Them

What you already know is this: Despite all your brushing, your teeth still discolor. Tartar forms on them, so they need frequent dental cleaning. And some teeth still decay.

You know that what you do, and what you use, fail to really keep teeth clean. Your present methods don't protect you. So there must be something wrong.

The trouble lies in a slimy, ever-present film which you feel with your tongue.

That film is where the stains lodge, spoiling the teeth's whiteness. That film is what hardens into tartar.

That film is what holds food particles. There they shortly ferment and form acid—the cause of all tooth decay.

And that film is where the germs breed—the germs which cause countless troubles, including pyorrhea.

Thus the chief object of teeth-cleaning is to keep rid of that film. And that is where your methods fail.

Feel your teeth with your tongue, however often you brush them, and you find that film still there. Every discolorment proves it—every evidence of tartar. But between the teeth and in crevices is where it accumulates most.

It is now known that alkali hardens it. So soapy applications do more harm than good.

And we can't combat the acids or destroy the germs while that film remains to protect them.

That is why your method of teeth-cleaning fails.

It removes only the loose debris. That is important, but water alone will do that. There is little need of a dentifrice unless it attacks that film. For, day and night, harmful things are being held by that film to the teeth.

That is your situation unless your dentist has already told you of Pepsodent. Your teeth are not clean, not safe. They do not long stay white. And you rely for your protection on periodic dental cleaning.

But now science has solved this film problem. And this is to ask that you prove it by a one-week's pleasant test.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF
REG. U. S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

Present Free-Tube Coupon to

PEOPLES DRUG CO.,
Corner Main and Milwaukee Sts.

Now There's a Way to End It

To Keep Teeth Really Clean

Three years ago a way was found to keep the teeth free from this film. Those three years have been spent by dentists in proving the fact beyond question.

There have been many false theories of teeth-cleaning. Many ways which seemed good have proved worthless—in fact, are now known to be harmful. So we waited three years to let dental authorities prove that this method was right.

The film is albuminous matter. That fact suggested pepsin, which is albumin's digestant. Pepsin is known to digest albumin, and that means its dissolution.

But Pepsin is inert until activated. And the activating agents are acid. The usual acid—hydrochloric—is destructive to the teeth. So pepsin for long seemed barred.

Then an acid salt was found—a neutralized acid—which does not harm the teeth. In fact, the teeth themselves are largely formed from it. This acid salt will activate pepsin. It is this discovery which has solved the problem of that film.

Pepsodent combines pepsin with this activating agent. The purpose is to dissolve the film so that brushing will remove it. Five governments already, by granting patents on this combination, have recognized its newness and efficiency.

Pepsodent is now supplanting all former methods of teeth cleaning. It has been subjected to thousands of clinical tests. Its results have been proved beyond question.

It has won the endorsement of authorities who are recognized all over America. And countless dentists in their practice have proved that it does what they seek.

Now, on their advice, we are telling the facts to you.

This is to urge you to make a one-week test. The coupon below will entitle you to Pepsodent for it. See what it means to you.

Note how clean your teeth feel, even after one application. Note how quickly the slimy film disappears, how your teeth grow whiter. And how they soon feel as they feel after a thorough dental cleaning.

Mark how pleasant its use is, how unique and complete its effects. One week will convince you. You will never return to any method which leaves your teeth coated with film. Cut out the coupon now.

ONE-WEEK TUBE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to the druggist named. It is good for a One-Week Tube of Pepsodent.

Your Name.....

Address.....

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail.

Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

DARIEN

Darien, Oct. 17.—Dr. and Mrs. H. N. O'Brien and Miss Marian Wilkins were callers this morning. Mrs. G. W. Benner and Mrs. J. C. Woodford are Delavan visitors today. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mosher and family of Montana, are visiting at Georg Young's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rockwell and family visited Sunday at Frank Campbell's near Millard.

of Neenah, Wis., are visiting relatives at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Teeple.

BROOKLYN
Brooklyn, Oct. 17.—Mrs. C. F. Jacobsen and children, and Mrs. E. W. White visited friends in Deerfield Thursday.

A number from here attended the Red Cross benefit, "The Little American," at Evansville Friday evening.

Rev. Block of Racine, was a guest at the M. C. Karmgard home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ellis entertained a number of friends at a shower in honor of Miss Anna Smith last Thursday evening.

Mrs. P. A. Haynes was a Madison visitor Friday.

Misses Elma Lindhart and Lorene Crocker were home from business college at Madison over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker are spending the week in Chicago.

The annual chicken pie supper held at the M. E. church Saturday evening, was a decided success. The proceeds amounted to over seventy-three dollars.

Maurice Waite motored to Stoughton Friday. Miss Jessie Waite returned with him and remained over Sunday at the home of her parents.

Louis Ford of Watertown, South Dakota, called on friends in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Lodi, spent a few days the last of the week with Misses Annie and Mary Roberts and other relatives.

Miss Floy Barnett and little nephew, Robert McDaniels of Mt. Horeb, spent Friday and Saturday in town. On Sunday they returned by auto to Mt. Horeb, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. V. Adamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Burns Smith, who spent the day there.

Classified ads are money makers.

PORTER

Porter, Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson of Rockford, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Oliver Mable home.

Miss Jennie Buck of Janesville, spent Sunday with Inez Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy of Stoughton, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCarthy and son Dan, spent Sunday in Madison with Charles McCarthy at the General hospital.

Mrs. John Copley and Mrs. Stewart of Edgerton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles White.

Miss Lucile Earle spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. McCarthy. Miss Hazel Casey of Madison, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey. Miss Maria Knight was a Stoughton shopper on Wednesday.

Everyone is looking for bargains these days. The Gazette classified columns contain many of them.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



The Grace of a Perfect Figure

OFTEN this has been achieved by the proper fitting of the right

REDFERN CORSET

Often, too, has the right corset been wrongly fitted.

Our Corsetier is an expert, careful and conscientious in her fitting. Redfern Corsets show the skill of proper fitting to the highest degree.

Their true lines and beautiful finishing are a delight to every woman's eye, and their variety assures your model being included. Appointments are now being made daily.

Corset Section--South Room

The Janesville GazetteNew Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.This newspaper is a member of the Wis-
consin Federation of Press Associations and
pledges its unswerving loyalty to our
country and its people.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not cred-
ited, and this power and also the
local news published herein.

THE CITY OF HAMMOND.

The city of Hammond, Ind., is in
many respects a model city. It is an
industrial city and includes among its
population ten thousand children. Some
years ago the chamber of commerce
realized the fact that this army of
children was a valuable asset many
times greater than all the taxable
property of the city, and so they went
to work to utilize it under what is
known as "The Hammond Plan,"
adopting as a slogan, "Planning, Di-
recting, Leading, Protecting."Among the speakers who addressed
the chamber of commerce, just before
the organization for work, was Prof.
Holden, who is at the head of the in-
ternational department of the interna-
tional harvester company, and who is
said to have his interest in boys. He
said in part:"The same energy that puts a boy
in the penitentiary will put him at
the head of a great industry, or make
him worth something in this old
world. The whole question is a mat-
ter of direction. We visit the peni-
tentiary near McAllister, Oklahoma,
and I never saw a kinder, brighter man.
The boy who had energy was there.
He had only pulled the lever in the
wrong direction. As I looked into the
faces of many of those young men, I
could see a good home. I could see
the influences that had been around
them—a good father and a good moth-
er—but somehow the wrong person
had gotten hold of that boy at the
critical time.""Officer, a stranger can do more
for a boy than his own parents can
do for him. I have had boys say af-
ter they had come and talked with
me, 'Don't tell my father. I wanted
to tell you because I thought you
would help me.'"
"The idea of a boy's being ashamed
to talk with his father. The boy
should be a companion to his father.
If there is anyone in the world he
ought to have confidence in, it is his
father.""How many boys do you suppose
there are in Hammond who need the
advice of ripened experience? Your
son may need to have someone put a
hand on his shoulder and say, 'Here,
my boy, I believe you are on the
wrong track.'""The boy should be helped before
he gets on the wrong track. If you
people begin the right way, no boy or
girl will get to the wrong place until
a dozen of you have seen him, have
helped him, have touched his heart
and soul in some way.""If any one of you business men
owned the city of Hammond, do you
think you would let boys tumble by
accident into this position or that po-
sition? Don't you think you would
see to it that every boy found his
place of greatest usefulness?""Many a boy tumbles into a job for
which he is not in the least fitted.
He struggles along through life, al-
ways on an uphill grade. If someone
would help him into a place of greater
usefulness, where he would be a help
to society, what a great saving of hu-
man energy and money would result!""If I lived in Hammond, I should
not be content to let any boy or girl
pass the age of eight years without
owning something. I would see that
each had an interest in something
productive or was a partner with
somebody else in some business.""If every boy and girl in Hammond
had the guidance of Hammond, it
would be a wonderful thing. If every
boy knew Hammond cared for him—
if every boy could say, 'Somebody
here is interested in me,' what a won-
derful thing that would be.""A boy never drops into the ditch
all at once. If somebody asks about
him, if somebody talks with him, if
he knows somebody is interested in
him, temptation is not the same to
him."And so the chamber of commerce
organized and the men and women of
the city took an active interest in the
boys and girls and with the encour-
agement of the school superintendent
much is being accomplished.Every boy has a big brother for a
friend, and every girl a big sister
who takes an interest in her. The
plan is a good one and could be adopt-
ed by every city to good advantage.
The children of today will be full-
fledged citizens in a decade. It is for
us to determine what kind of citizens
they shall be.No boy should be allowed to be-
come a delinquent and a little planning
and directing will land him in the
niche to which he is adapted, and
where he can do his best work. We
may say that this is none of our busi-
ness, but it is, and we have no right
to shrink responsibility.It is an old saying that the man
who plants a tree is a public bene-
factor. How much more important
the planting of young feet on the
pathway which leads to destiny. Let
us show our interest in the next gen-
eration by helping it to start right.

INSURANCE.

If you search back through the
story of the world you will find that
the problem of insurance was one of
the questions first solved by aborigi-
nals. It took one form or another but
it was insurance. Read your history
and you will find that this is true.
Later came the indemnity plan, and
later and to pay to another. First in
human lives of men and women sold
into slavery, and later to money. To-
day we are confronted with a similar
demand.You fathers and mothers, you
brothers and sisters, you have seen
your sons and your brothers enlisted
or drafted into service. This nation
is at war and those who are wise in
the arts of war and peace, tell us that
not until we have two million men on
the actual fighting front will this
world be able to resume its promer-
it stage."Millions for defense, but not one
cent for tribute," was the declaration
of Plinkey in the halls of the United
States senate when this nation was
but an infant in swaddling clothes.
The stars and stripes sailed into Tan-
gler harbor and the tribute days end-ed. Today we are offered Liberty
Bonds to support those two million
men on the war front—your son and
my son, your brother and my brother
—rather than pay tribute to a foreign
power who has stated openly that the
United States would pay indemnity—
if not subject to—when the rest of
Europe had been conquered.This second issue of the Liberty
Bond is a guaranty for every Rock
county citizen to aid in doing his own
personal bit in this war. The agri-
cultural interests have been favored
in the matter of taxation and also in
the matter of prices for commodities.
True, labor has been a scarce article,
but Uncle Sam will cure for that.
Meanwhile it is up to the
farmers of Rock county show
their patriotism by being among those
who subscribe, and subscribe liberal-
ly, for the Liberty bonds."Millions for defense, but not one
cent for tribute." This was said when
millions of dollars was an immense
sum. Today we figure in billions.
Yet the same spirit exists and, chief
man, poor man, beggar, thief,
lawyer, merchant, chief, must all
play their part as they did in the
nursery days.We have men in the great national
army down at Vaco. We have men
at Camp Grant, we have boys at Camp
Gordon, boys on the high seas, boys
actually in France, signal corps men,
ambulance men, regulars, volunteers,
national guardsmen, marines, sailors
and flying machine birds, all who rep-
resent of great county of ours. Will
we fail them by not furnishing them
with the needed equipment? No!You men of the farms, you men of the
cities, you workers and toilers in the
factories. You can all do your share
—not by actually going onto the
firing line—but by sending your money
there by buying a Liberty Bond.Read what Germany, Belgium,
to Poland, to Serbia and then see what
the ordinary moving picture comedian
but the American people are willing
to compensate him very liberally in
glory.All these revelations make one bit-
terly regretful that Spy von Berns-
torff got out of this country without
acquiring a very deep and ineradic-able dent from the toes of Uncle Sam's
boot.The women who complain about the
increased use of tobacco in public
places might be presented with one
of the soldier's gas helmets.Those writers the girls are knit-
ting for the soldiers will be fine and
warm and no doubt just big enough to
make abdominal bands.Being taught that prudent foresight
is a virtue, some men are laying care-
ful plans for their stock of whiskey
for the rest of the war.There are some persons who think
that food production can be increased
by planting the same old acres in the
same old way.The German plotters' communica-
tions are about like the villain's stage
whispers—audible up in the top gal-
lery.If those German mutineers don't
look out, they may lose the privilege
of being the Kaiser's slaves.Some men can't buy even a \$50
Liberty bond, as they need the money
to sit in at the poker game.SOIL EXPERTS WILL AID
UNITED STATES IN THE WAR

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 18.—Means
of increasing soil fertility to obtain
maximum production of crops to aid
Uncle Sam in the war, were discussed
at the meeting of the National Per-
tizers' Association which opened
here today. Soil experts from several
agricultural experiment stations will
make addresses.call will not be made immediately,
but later, and when it comes be pre-
pared. The hundred boys need uni-
forms and rifles. The boys are being
drilled by the officers and men of the
Sixteenth Separate company of the
Wisconsin State Guard. These men
are giving up their time to the fur-
thering of the spirit of patriotism in
the fighting men of the next few
years and they are amply repaid by
the enthusiasm shown. The hundred
old students who have enlisted must
be equipped and it is one of the du-
ties of the citizens to see that they
are. Various means may be devised
so as to divide the cost, but this High
School contingent is one of the first
of the universal military organiza-
tions formed in the United States, and
Janesville and Rock county should be
proud of it.After kicking on the cost of getting
goods from the producer to the con-
sumer, most people proceed to order
groceries on credit with the charge
for interest and bad debts added to
the price.Some of the people who put through
the immigration exclusion law, which
helps make labor scarce and costly,
are now growing because all prices
are high.The commanding general of the
army gets a salary much smaller than
the ordinary moving picture comedian
but the American people are willing
to compensate him very liberally in
glory.All these revelations make one bit-
terly regretful that Spy von Berns-
torff got out of this country without
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places might be presented with one
of the soldier's gas helmets.Those writers the girls are knit-
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warm and no doubt just big enough to
make abdominal bands.Being taught that prudent foresight
is a virtue, some men are laying care-
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for the rest of the war.There are some persons who think
that food production can be increased
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Liberty bond, as they need the money
to sit in at the poker game.SOIL EXPERTS WILL AID
UNITED STATES IN THE WAR

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 18.—Means
of increasing soil fertility to obtain
maximum production of crops to aid
Uncle Sam in the war, were discussed
at the meeting of the National Per-
tizers' Association which opened
here today. Soil experts from several
agricultural experiment stations will
make addresses.call will not be made immediately,
but later, and when it comes be pre-
pared. The hundred boys need uni-
forms and rifles. The boys are being
drilled by the officers and men of the
Sixteenth Separate company of the
Wisconsin State Guard. These men
are giving up their time to the fur-
thering of the spirit of patriotism in
the fighting men of the next few
years and they are amply repaid by
the enthusiasm shown. The hundred
old students who have enlisted must
be equipped and it is one of the du-
ties of the citizens to see that they
are. Various means may be devised
so as to divide the cost, but this High
School contingent is one of the first
of the universal military organiza-
tions formed in the United States, and
Janesville and Rock county should be
proud of it.After kicking on the cost of getting
goods from the producer to the con-
sumer, most people proceed to order
groceries on credit with the charge
for interest and bad debts added to
the price.Some of the people who put through
the immigration exclusion law, which
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Men and Boys**Very extensive showing of the
finest hats made.
Fried Brothers' Hats, soft or
stiff shapes, \$3.00 and \$3.50.
Stetson Hats, \$4 and \$5.
Caps, 50c to \$2.50.**Gardner Kalvelage**LAWYER
Justice of the Peace.
322 Hayes Block.
Office open evenings from 7:30 to 8:30
Rock Co. phone 365. Wis. phone 265.**Just Folks**THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND.
We used to think her frivolous,
you know as parents are.
A little quick to see the faults and
petty flaws that mar
The girl their son is fond of and may
choose to make his wife.
A little over-jealous of the one who'd
share his life.
But the girl he left behind him when
he bravely marched away
Has blossomed into beauty that we
see and need today.She was with us at the depot, and
we turned our backs awhile,
And her eyes were sad and misty,
though she tried her best to smile.
Then she put her arm round mother,
And it seemed to me as though
They just grew to love each other, for
they shared a common woe.
Now she often comes to see us, and
it seems to me we find
A heap of real comfort in the girl
he left behind."She's so sensible and gentle," mother
said last night to me.Suits and Overcoats
\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 \$8
and \$10.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Merchants of fine clothes.
Main Street at Number Sixteen South.The kind of girl I've often wished
and prayed his wife would be.
And I like to have her near us, for
she understands my sighs
And I see my brave boy smiling when
I look into her eyes.
Now the presence of his sweetheart
seems to fill our home with joy.
She's no longer young and flighty—
she's the girl who loves our boy.The Essential Invention. Inquired the
eminent scientist.
"The first thing," replied the chair-
man of the meeting, "is to invent some
way of keeping a secret."—Washington
Star.ASTHMA SUFFERER
Upon receipt of 50c in stamps to cover
postage and cost of packing, I will send
with no other charges, a full size \$1.00
bottle of my improved asthma remedy,
which not only gives quick but permanent
relief. The worse your case, the more you
will appreciate this wonderful medicine.
Many cases report they have been entirely
free from asthma since taking the first or
second dose. If medicine does what I
claim, tell your friends. If it does not, tell
me. I will refund your 50c. Geo. E.
Hoover, Manufacturing Pharmacist, Dept.
189, Des Moines, Iowa.Heat the
Whole House
at low cost and
little troubleHEAT every room in your
house, all winter, day and
night. Bring comfort and
health to your family. Do
away with all the dirt, trouble
and nuisance of stoves. At mod-
erate cost and little or no expense
or difficulty for installing, you can en-
joy the comfort and convenience of an

INTERNATIONAL Onepipe Heater

Send for catalog, or let our salesman call and explain.

Sheldon Hardware Co.

The kind of girl I've often wished
and prayed his wife would be.
And I like to have her near us, for
she understands my sighs
And I see my brave boy smiling when
I look into her eyes.
Now the presence of his sweetheart
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Sheldon Hardware Co.

Janesville's
Only
Exclusive
Garment
Store.

Simpson's

GARMET STORE

Attractive New and Exclusive

Serge Dresses

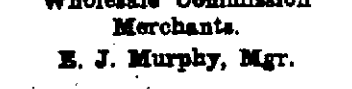
Specially Priced \$12.75

FAIR STORE

OCTOBER SALE

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits at
\$1.25.
Men's Heavy Fleece Union Suits at
\$1.50.
Men's Jersey Ribbed Wool Shirts
and Drawers at \$1.25.
Men's Heavy Fleece Shirts and
Drawers at 75c.
Men's Corduroy Work Pants at \$3.00
and \$3.50.
Men's Work Pants in dark colors, at
\$2.00 and \$2.25.
Boys' Mackinaws in plain brown or
gray effects, age 8 to 16, at \$3.95.
Men's Plain Gray Mackinaws, also
dark brown plaid effects at \$5.95.
Boys' Heavy Gray Sweater Coats at
75c and \$1.00.
Men's Heavy Gray and Maroon
Sweater Coats at \$1.25.
Men's Sweater Coats with large
patterns in Gray, brown and
maroon, at \$3.95.
Men's Flannel Shirts in blue, gray
or brown at \$1.25.
Men's Flannel Shirts in blue, gray
or brown, at \$1.25.

24 N. Main.
Old phone 504.
Rock Co. Phone 373.



If at any time the regular carrier boy fails to deliver your Gazette, call the Western Union Telegraph Co., phone 36 R. C. or 4321 Bell, and a paper will be delivered promptly by messenger. This is part of the service rendered by the Gazette to its subscribers.

Still Alarm: A still alarm yesterday afternoon, at two o'clock, called the fire department to the home of Mrs. C. Foote, 225 Madison St., where a few live coals had ignited a box of paper which was in the proximity of the furnace. The department brought the rubbish out of the cellar.

A cedar tree requires more than a century to grow large enough to yield a 30-foot telephone pole. The eucalyptus will attain a larger growth in 30 years, and its wood is quite as desirable.

The recent wedding day of Sergeant Eleanor Kellogg Chase was a happyclusive picture of ex-President Taft taken shortly after the wedding show

ent Major Charles P. Taft and Miss
one for ex-President Taft. An ex-
with his son and daughter-in-law
s him in a proud and happy mood
of the regular army and his wife is

all Chase of Waterbury, Conn.

E. J. Murphy,

Mrs. Eleanor Kellogg Chase Taft, Sergeant Major Charles P. Taft and ex-

The recent wedding day of **Sergeant Major Charles E. Kelllogg** of the 10th Cavalry, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., was a happy one for ex-President Taft. An exclusive picture of ex-President Taft with his son and daughter-in-law taken shortly after the wedding shows him in a proud and happy mood.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference According to the
The Buhl & Smith System.
(Copyright.)

CLASSIFIED RATES

Per line per day
Per line per week
Per line per month
(Five words to a line)
Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
\$1.00 per line per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 250
OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
CLOSING HOURS. All ads must be placed in the office of the publisher at least 24 hours before the day of publication.
OFF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. The words "cash on delivery" must appear in the ad.
The Gazette reserves the right to classify ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. This is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill. Personal notices do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ??? think of C. P. Beers.

THE ROCK COUNTY SUGAR CO.
The first of the season of the bill of lading for sugar will be ready for shipment on Thursday, Oct. 18, 1917. All parties having secured work there will report on that date, ready for work.
Rock County Sugar Co.

LOST AND FOUND

DUCK—Two strayed from 414 South Cass St. Finder please call R. C. phone 127.

PEN—Found brown fountain pen. Owner may have same by calling at Gazette and paying for this ad.

RING—Lost ring with initials M. J. and S. R. C. 550 black and receive reward.

ROBE—Lost. The parties who took plush robe from auto in front of Costigan's Harness shop Tuesday night is known and unless same is returned to Thos. Costigan by Saturday evening, prosecution will follow. Chas. Wells.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHAMBER MAID—Kitchen girl, waitress, private houses, hotel. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Licensed agent, both phones.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good capable Lutheran, for family with two children. Inquire 274 Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced stenographer for position in Janesville. Must be quick and accurate. Address Office care of Gazette.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOY—Over 16 years old to work in Ready-to-Wear department. Apply at once. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

FARM HAND—Single; by the month.

D. J. McLeay, Bell phone.

LABORERS—For Johnson Creek Construction work. J. P. Cullen, Construction Co.

MEN—Apply at once. W. J. Baker's Garage, 1015 W. Main St.

NIGHT WATCHMAN and porter

Apply at once. Park Hotel.

CHAMBER—Apply at once. Bell phone 583.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE IN—Two modern furnished rooms. Bell phone 1469.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without light housekeeping. Bell phone 1229.

MICHIGAN FLATS—Apt. 1. Steam heated room. Bell phone 2204.

ROOMS AND BOARD

LAROLINE STREET—No. 527. Rooms and boarders wanted, bath and light.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

MILWAUKEE AVENUE—No. 901. Furnished sleeping rooms with kitchen. Modern. Girls preferred. Bell phone 1129.

RAYNE STREET, NO. 1521—Four furnished rooms, electric lights. In care at above address.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

CLOD BOW—Full blood 2 year old. Call on all grand champion stock. Bell phone 9907.33.

BULL—Pure bred Guernsey bull calves. One six months old. Gov. of Chene sire. A. R. dam and granddam. \$75. One two weeks old. Glenwood sire. Dam on test. \$40. Bargains for quick action. A. P. Lovelady.

COW—One high grade roan Durham cow four years old. Will freshen in six weeks with second calf. F. C. Meyers, Edgerton Wisconsin.

GELDING—Bay five years old. Weight 1350. Sound. Phone 9907 R-3.

MILK COW, coming in soon. Call 84 Richmond.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGY—Brown willow. Bell phone 947.

HAIR—Ladies I have some pretty white hair, a fine assortment just received from New York. Mrs. Sadler.

INK BARRELS—Inquire at Gazette office.

MILK CANS—I have a complete stock of factory milk cans, all sizes. Call and see them. Frank Douglas, Practical Hardware.

STOVES—A few second hand base burner heating stoves, in good condition, cheap. H. L. McNamara.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SONORA PHONOGRAPH—There is no other phonograph which is chosen when heard in critical comparison because its superiority is easily and immediately evident. This instrument is now on hand. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COAL STOVE—Base burner, large size, used only three winters. Thos. Cassidy, Evansville Wisconsin.

DAVENPORT—Mahogany antique davenport, 1016 Sharon St.

GAS IRONS—Lamp, heater, roll top desk, lawn-mower, couch, bed, set, spring, seats, small tables, garden hose, 215 S. Third St.

GAS RANGE—And plate, walnut table and dressers, chairs, davenport, of floor desk, etc., electric vibrators. Cheap. 221 Court St.

IF YOU ARE SMALL

or large in a business way, it makes no difference in the results that you will get by using Gazette Classified Ads. Your proposition should be listed every day in the Classified Ad catalog of The Gazette. It will tell your story to thousands for a few cents. The reader who is looking for what you have to sell will call upon you for it when he sees it advertised.

Tell your business story in Classified Ads. Tell it all, truthfully, tell it daily. Keep your Classified Ad in The Gazette and you'll keep customers in your store.

A Gazette Classified Ad Taker is at your service. Telephone 77 either phone.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

(Continued.)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Including coal stove, kitchen range and gas stove. Inquire 227 South Main St.

STOVE—Large favorite coal stove. \$10. 539 N. Hickory St.

STOVES—All kinds second hand and new. cheap. Janesville Housewrecking Co., 56 S. River St. Both phones.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock, prices right. Five year wear guarantee with each spreader. H. P. Ratziow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

TRACTORS

One 20-35 Avery Tractor. One 16 H. P. Steam Engine. Two second hand silo fillers. Three second hand McCormick corn binders. One Milwaukee corn binder.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Bluff St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

HAIR—Just received a shipment of pure white hair for switches and pompadours. Mrs. Sadler.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

CABBAGE—For sauerkraut, 1c per pound. Six miles east of Evansville on Madison road. Thos. Cassidy, Evansville.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FLORAL DESIGNS—our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milwaukee St.

FLOUR AND FEED

FEED—Start your hens laying before cold weather sets in, by feeding "BLUE CROSS" scratch feed. Only \$3.50 per 100 pounds delivered. Doty's Mill.

FLOUR MISDS—Sell your barley and oats and feed your hogs. Flour misds. Special price on good quality flour misds for Friday and Saturday \$2.60 per 100 lbs. F. H. Green & Son.

OATS—Buy oats. Car on track now. Dairy feeds, oil meal, cotton seed feed, misds, bran, etc. F. H. Green & Son.

WHEAT—Bring us your wheat. We will trade it for flour. Bower City Feed Company.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRAY BUSINESS—As I have other interests to look after I am desirous of selling my dray business. A good opportunity for the right man. E. T. Fish.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones.

BAGGAGE DEL. & TRANSFER—L. R. Wells will give you A-1 service. Office Fremo Bros., both phones.

RAZORS HONED, 25c.—All kinds of tools sharpened. Work done promptly in a first class way. Fremo Bros., 324 Hayes Block.

RUG WEAVING—Let us weave your old carpet into a nice rug. Janesville Rug Co.

SHEET METAL WORK—Of all kinds. Expert workmen. Frank Douglas, Dealer in Hardware and stoves.

SHOE REPAIRING—Expert work turned out in stated time. W. Welch, 58 S. Main St.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes and refuse removed. C. A. LaSue, Bell phone 2063.

TIN WORK—Let me repair your eave trough. Clean your furnace or set up your stove for you. Expert workmen, prices reasonable. Talk to Lowell, the man with the hardware. Both phones.

TRANSFER LINE CHAS. OSBMAN. Your trucks and baggage given prompt attention. Office at Groves Bros.

WELL DRILLING—Pumps and tanks. G. Dusik, Globe Works, N. Main St. Both phones.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

CARPENTER WORK—Of all kinds. H. M. Pich, Y. M. C. A.

J. A. SKINNER—Carpenter and builder. Both phones.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—605 N. Main Street R. C. phone 232 Blue. Bell 1913. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, decorating. First class work. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Wm. Hemmings, 56 S. Franklin.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

STORAGE—We now have space for more household goods. The only ground floor warehouse in the City. Household goods exclusively, better safe than sorry. C. W. Schwartz.

STORAGE—Let us store your furniture and stoves. Talk to Lowell.

INSURANCE

H. E. WEMPLE—17 S. Main St. can give you the best life policy. Call Central.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD CAR—1914 model. Call Wurm's tailor shop.

HUDSON—Touring car, 1915-540. In good condition except the paint. Price \$700. W. R. Board, Sharon, Wisconsin.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

(Continued.)

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

USED CARS—Two second hand Fords. One second hand Reo. All in good condition.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Bluff St.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

Moon touring \$125.00

Moine touring \$150.00

Krit touring \$200.00

Krit touring \$200.00

Overland touring starter \$450.00

All in good running condition. JANEVILLE AUTO CO.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

SERVICE GARAGE—Expert electrical repair work on starters and batteries. Service Garage 416 W. Mil. St.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

MOTORCYCLES—Second hand motorcycles. A No. 1 shape Bicycle repairs and sundries. Wm. Balkentine, 123 Corn Exchange.

HOUSES FOR RENT

CENTER AVENUE—No. 714. 3 room house, newly decorated, electric lights, large garden and barn. Bell phone 1563.

CORNER Academy and Dodge Sts. House, 8 rooms, gas, electric light, cistern, \$18 per month. Possession given at once. C. P. Beers.

DOUBLE HOUSE—South side. Inquire 410 Terrace St.

LOGAN ST. 446—7 room furnished house. Inquire of M. E. Palmer.

MILTON AVE—No. 917. Furnished house. R. C. phone 1194 Black.

MILTON AVENUE No. 625—3 room modern house. Call G. H. Butts, R. C. phone 942 Black.

MILWAUKEE AVE. 629—Modern house and garage. Inquire 721 Mil. Ave. or Bell Phone 1725.

SIX ROOM—House, electricity and gas. \$12.00 per month. Inquire 320 North Bluff St.

TERRACE STREET N.—No. 103. House. Inquire 18 South River St.

THIRD WARD—8 room modern house not far from city. Inquire H. J. Cunningham, Agency.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

WARD STORE—Fine location. Possession at once. R. C. phone 1110 White.

BARN AND GARAGES

ACADEMY ST. S. 13—Barn. Rent \$4. Inquire C. P. Beers.

WANTED TO RENT

FARM—Young man wants to rent farm, dairy and tobacco experience. Good references. Address Steve Devan, care Gazette.

HOUSE—With barn on outskirts of city. Possession immediately. R. C. phone 908 Red.

HOUSES FOR SALE

4TH WARD—Very close in, most profitable investment ever presented in Janesville. Owner wants to go to Chicago, therefore the following offer: 2 old but substantial built houses, 5 and 6 rooms. Well and cistern. Large barn, large lot. Rents \$300 per year. Price \$2,000 only. See us a once for terms. Inman & Riedel, 324 Hayes Block.

7 ROOM HOUSE—Strictly modern 7 room house and bath; street improvements all in. Location very best. Owners are leaving city and house can be bought right. Inquire H. J. Cunningham, Agency.

THE SKELLY RESIDENCE—Corner 4th and Lincoln. Modern conveniences. Inquire W. J. Skelly.

FARMS FOR SALE

CLOSE TO CITY—25 acres choice land. Address Gardner, care of Gazette.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

HOUSE and lot in Janesville for farm of 60, 80 or 100 acres. Address or call G. H. Kothlow, Edgerton, Wisconsin.

MONUMENTS

JANEVILLE MONUMENT CO.—Opp. P. O. Largest stock in country. Work guaranteed.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

GROCERIES—I carry a line of the best groceries on the market. Fresh fruits such as melons, cantaloupes, plums, pears, peaches, etc. I also have a complete line of canned goods. Try ordering from this store tomorrow. O. D. Bates, S. Main St. Both phones.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE

HOUSE and lot—With well, cheap on account of leaving city. Inquire Bell phone 1881.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published FREE by the Gazette For the Benefit of Our Readers.

Oct. 18—A. R. Jackson at Town Line bridge. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Oct. 22—Ed. Philhower. 44 miles northeast of Beloit. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Oct. 23—Clapsdale Bros. on Chas. Kemmerer Farm. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer.

Oct. 24—Wm. E. Lloyd, Emerald Grove. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 30—Irvin Randall, Milton Jot. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 30—Frank Mathias. One mile east of Beloit on old Ira Fisher farm. John Ryan, auctioneer.

Nov. 1—James Cullen, 7 miles east of Evansville, 2 miles west of Leyden. John Ryan, Auctioneer. H. T. Keegan, Proprietor.

BURNS AGENCY

Over Hall & Huebel

Have you a modern 5 room flat or cottage for rent? We can rent several of this class of places.

We have a good 80 acres east of town and one fully stocked west of town that are priced right for cash or will exchange.

Rentals, real estate loans, life and fire insurance our specialties.

BURNS AGENCY

105 W. Milwaukee St.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Oct. 17—Miss Martha Conry passed away at nine o'clock this morning.

She had been suffering from a stroke of paralysis six years ago and has been bed ridden ever since. Her condition became worse about a week ago. Arrangements for the funeral are not yet complete.

Preceding the regular business meeting of the O. E. S. last Monday night a most delicious supper was served at the club house.

Attendance. These suppers will be a regular feature at each meeting for a time.

Mrs. E. F. Vanderlyn and daughter Miss Bertha expect to leave for Florida next Sunday where they will spend the winter. Miss Lurwill will accompany them.

Wallace Chasman is in attendance at the bankers convention for bank employees held in Milwaukee this week, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Ruth Stearns returned today to Gary, Indiana, after a visit of two weeks here.

Dominic Morris has been at Marshall, Wis., visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. K. B. Rogers, who is helping him out corn and dig potatoes.

Miss Louise Gilbertson and Miss Fanny Conley visited Camp Grant last Sunday.

Annie Smith left today for a visit of a week at the home of Rev. Clyde McGee at Beverly, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Treat went to Madison on Saturday for a visit with their niece and husband.

Miss Ethel Knutzen was an over Sunday visitor at Milwaukee.

S. P. Reese is in Janesville today on business.

Miss Helen Wolterman will return to Elkhorn Thursday after a visit with her parents since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Delavan called on Clinton friends today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and family are moving from Milwaukee to Waukegan today.

Mrs. E. L. Cheever expects to leave next week for Florida, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niskern met to luncheon on Saturday to visit their daughter Mrs. A. Miller and husband. They returned today.

The circus given under the auspices of the boys of the Athletic club on Tuesday evening was a decided success, both in attendance and financially. Total receipts were \$1.85. This was the best of the season.

The boys wish to thank the people who came for their patronage and loyal support.

Milton News

Milton, Oct. 18.—The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Willis Pack Clarke and Lucy A. Clarke was celebrated at the S. D. B. church, Milton, Monday.

The occasion was a decided success, both in attendance and financially. Total receipts were \$1.85. This was the best of the season.

The boys wish to thank the people who came for their patronage and loyal support.

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